

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS,
BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

THOS. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One copy, one year, strictly cash to ad-
vance \$2.00
One copy, six months \$1.00

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. It is made of pure, strength and wholesome ingredients. It is the only powder that will make the most of any recipe. It is the only powder that will make the most of any recipe. It is the only powder that will make the most of any recipe.

BUSINESS CARDS.

FORGY & BELL,
LAWYERS.
OFFICE OVER PLANTERS BANK.

A. P. Campbell,
DENTIST,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
OPERATING A SPECIALTY.
Office over M. Frankel & Sons.

Dr. J. L. DULIN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
McDaniel Block, NEXT DOOR TO
LANE & CLARK,
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Attorneys at Law
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
Will practice in all the Courts of this
Commonwealth.

Dr. Wm. M. Fuqua,
PHYSICIAN
AND
SURGEON,
121st St., Main Street, over National Bank.
A. S. FORTNEY, M.D., T. W. LANE, M.D.

SEARIGHT & BLAKEY,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,
Office over Planters Bank.

PILES
ITCHING PILLS.
SWAYNE'S OINTMENT
SKIN DISEASES

First National Barber Shop.
M. L. YOUNG, Prop.
E. NINTH ST. NEAR MAIN.

SHAVING, SHAMPOOING,
HAIR-CUTTING.
All done in the Latest Fashion and Satisfaction
Guaranteed. Nothing but clean towels
used.

WALL CASES
J. W. RUST,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

BETHEL
Female College.

PISO'S CURE FOR
Consumption
Cough Medicine.

Consumption
Cough Medicine.

HOTEL HAWKSHAW.

The Men Who Have Made the Hotel

"Oh, he's a hotel detective, is he? Well, what can you expect? Is a hotel detective? What do hotels want with detectives, anyway?"

This remark, made in a potent tone, was uttered in the corridor of the Hoffman House the other afternoon by a Western man, who was on a visit to the metropolis, and had been looking at the treasures of the safe. He eyed in a contemptuous way the well-dressed little man, with a sleek hat, who was leaning against a pile of trunks near the elevator. A friend showing the Western man the city sights had happened incidentally to point out Detective Jacobs as one of the features of a big metropolitan hotel.

Ten minutes later the Westerner saw the little detective step up to a well-dressed man in a group of three who had just entered the hotel.

"I'll have to ask you to move on, sir," the detective said.

"Who the deuce are you?" growled the man angrily. "What do you mean, hang you, by the way?"

"I'm a hotel detective, and I mean it," the little man replied, undaunted, "and here's who I am, and I know you perfectly well."

The little detective threw open his coat and showed his glistening detective shield. The well-dressed man cut short his bluster instantly, and walked quickly out into the street.

It was a local hotel man, who had usually dropped into the hotel safe with two out-of-town crooks.

The conversation with the little detective was unimportant, but not so loud that any body in the hotel could understand it. The gentleman who was showing the Westerner around knew what was going on, and turning to his friend said, playfully:

"That's some good hotel detective. That was a confidence man that he talked to. May be he'd have caught on to you if it hadn't been for the detective."

It was an apt illustration of one of the duties of the hotel detective. In the numerous perfection of the equipment of a metropolitan hotel in the last few years the private detective has become to an indispensable detail, and today there is not a hotel in town that enjoys any select patronage at all that does not employ a guard.

who is empowered to make arrests if necessary. Some of the detectives are men especially used from the police force, and whose salary is guaranteed by the hotel in consideration of the policeman's exclusive service. Often, however, the special guardians are regular private detectives. They are men well trained in the methods of the trade, and the accuracy of a wild and varied reputation with the faces of metropolitan residents and the confidence operators of the country.

Keeping the hotel clear of this class of crooks, however, is only a small part of the hotel detective's work. Upon them devolves in most cases the supervision of the porters and hall-boys, and all the army of help that a big hotel has to employ. If a guest loses any thing in the hotel, or outside of it, either, he is sent at once to the hotel detective to consult about its recovery; and if chambermaids or porters find articles that have been mislaid or lost, they are expected to bring them directly to the hotel detective, and he, in turn, hands them over to the hotel proprietor, or his representative, to be delivered to the owner.

It is also the detective's duty to protect his employers from the numerous and persistent array of pests known as the hotel bums, and it is due to the presence of detectives in every well-regulated city hotel, that New York has come to be a place where this pestilential class of guests' valueless has also come to be a rarity, and nowadays the man of means, stopping at any well-regulated hotel, can feel as secure as if he were traveling with a private detective.

More than all, however, the old-time hero of victims that Henry Jones and his pals used to gather from hotel corridors is all out of it.

All this the detective has to do for the regular salary, but he has legitimate perquisites. These are the more or less liberal fees that good-natured hotel owners, who want to protect the life of a big city really is after dark, pay for straight tips on the places where the elephant "cuts up his most flamboyant and startling shindigs." It is worth a handsome sum to the hotel detective who pilots a party of strangers through the multitudinous and more or less picturesque array of after-dark spectacles known to the experienced man about town as "the lights."

And there are few more experienced men about town than your quick-witted hotel detective.

-N. J. Shaw.

VALUABLE PORCELAINS.

How to Make a Proper Material Classification of Ceramics.

The Museo Adrien Dubouché at Limoges is the most complete, perhaps, in the world from the point of view of a historical museum of pottery. The seven thousand pieces which it contains will enable us to form an idea of the history of pottery from the earliest times down to the present day. We will take European pottery first of all, and consider it from two points of view, material and decorative. All these objects that we see are clays baked at a more or less intense heat, and for the most part covered with a surface glaze, animal or mineral. In some the paste has remained porous after the baking; in others the paste has become compact and impervious to liquids, and even to the scratch of a steel point. Terra-cotta, faience, majolica, gres, hard porcelain, soft porcelain, artificial porcelain—the name and classes are manifold and the component matters varying but the phenomena of which we see the results in these ceramic products are throughout the same, namely, vitrification. The ceramic art is an art of vitrification. All clays and muds acquire by firing a degree of vitrification proportionate to the heat which is ap-

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

—All fallen young fruit should be collected and destroyed in some manner, as many insects will then be killed by doing so.

—Animals with vicious habits or tendencies should never be used for breeding purposes, as they transmit to their offspring their bad qualities.

—The annual value of the dairy product of Illinois equals the gold production of the United States. Who says the cow is not the best friend of the farmer?

—To prevent dry murrain in cattle, keep a trough full of equal parts of salt and air-dried lime where the cattle may have free access to it and you will not be troubled.

—There should be a put of liquid plaster in every stable. It is excellent to apply to the bottom of the horse's hoofs to keep them in a clean and healthy condition. It should be applied about once a week.

—The value of green food for all poultry should not be overlooked. Save some of the corn for winter. The green stalks cut up fine is better feed for summer weather than so much of the dried grain.

—The moulting worm has a vigorous assault in the black ant. The ant climbs on the tree, seizes the worm by the tail and holds on till it gets exhausted, when the victor drags it prey down to its nest in the ground.

—The good points of an ox: A broad, intelligent face, with head on small neck and horns; length of body; straight back; heavy shoulders, with full brisket; broad loins, hips and stifle; well-thighed medium stomach; straight leg and rather short; heavy arm, with gambrel joint; a good foot and small tail.

—A soil containing free lime, potash or ammonia is in condition to furnish rapidly in warm weather under tillage valuable compounds of nitrogen, which will hasten plant growth. This process, called ultra-fertilization of the soil, does not go on rapidly in the absence of lime, potash, soda, etc., hence the importance of applying lime and potash to soils deficient in them.

—Farmers are warned by Dr. Hanning against the practice of removing straw from the land, as it leads to impoverish the soil. Not only are potash, lime, phosphoric acid, etc., taken away, but also a considerable amount of organic matter, whereby the moisture is much reduced. The doctor truly adds that care must be observed in restoring to the soil what it has been deprived of, or sterility will be the ultimate result.

—The horse will leave misty hay untouched in his bin, however hungry. He will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniffs or from a bucket which some odor makes offensive, however thirsty. His intelligent nostril will quiver and quaver over the doubtful bait offered by the fastest of hands, with exclaimings that would make a mortal shiver his eyes and swallow a wondrous mouthful at a gulp.

—The successful farmer is not the man who, by working from daylight till dark, year in and year out, scrambling and fretting, and depriving his family of the necessities of life, has at the age of fifty, succeeded in becoming the owner of two or three farms and has money in the bank. He is not the wealthy and dignified farmer, but the man who, by diligence and hard work, has succeeded in providing himself and family with a comfortable, pleasant home, who has furnished his home with plenty of good reading matter and necessary conveniences, and has taken time to read and gain knowledge.

SERVICEABLE FENCE.

One That Serves Its Purpose Well and Costs But Very Little.

I have found my fence of smooth wire and board effective and cheap. I am able to throw a fold of its body round any one approaching within range for behind the folded portion containing the deer there must have been about thirteen feet of the fence in its normal state.

However, I advanced, knife in hand, on a line leading straight to the fold of the reptile, and watched narrowly for any sign of its moving, but it remained motionless as I stood over it and looked upon its weird countenance, capable of but one fixed expression.

All its life seemed concentrated in the bright yellow eyes that stared out from a pair of black, glittering slits. I raised the knife, and brought it down with all my might on its neck, thinking to cut its head off. But the bones were solid, and nothing but a horrible crash was the result. Even at this point a muscle stirred, and the eyes glittered and looked pleadingly at me.

I was now obliged to move to the right, and I saw the snake slip its head behind the great, unmovable mass of the body of the snake. But the snake instantly bled out as vigorously that I thought it prudent to return to the head, and with a few more blows I killed it. Its length was just seventeen feet.

The stag, on being taken out looked as if it had been taken from a table. It was about the size of an ordinary sheep, and its head, neck and limbs were packed into a sort of square, but none of the bones were broken, nor were there any signs of external damage. The poor thing was quite dead, and we abandoned the two bodies to the vultures and jackals.

—J. W. Rust.

Snake and Stag.

One of the Most Singular of Mr. Hanning's Adventures.

Mr. Hanning is one of his tiger-shooting expeditions in India, had a singular adventure with a serpent which some of his men found in the net of a snake.

The reptile was tremendously distended, so that it looked exactly like a small bear-buried with a long tail. On a nearer view, however, it was seen projecting from the thick coil, with the hind feet of the deer sticking out of one corner of its mouth.

We could not shoot the monster for fear of disturbing the tiger of which we were in pursuit. We, therefore, commanded one of the natives to go and cut off its head. But none of them seemed inclined to obey. The more seriously they urged the terrified natives, and the more they seemed glad to their respective camps.

At last the veteran Seenas rushed his voice, and thus expressed the sense of the company:

"O my lords, I am indeed the slave of your highnesses, and were the creature before us only a tiger, bear, or indeed any four-footed beast, I would at once advance to the combat; but this is a snake, and the most hateful of all the inhabitants of the jungle. If any one goes within reach of its tail, he will be killed to a certainty."

In short, our native assistants meant to keep clear of the huge reptile, which they probably mistook for a god or devil, or to attempt to be interfered with. So, as my friend assured me that these snakes were not dangerous, I descended from my elephant, and proceeded against it with a heavy hunting-knife.

I confess to some misgivings whether his or the native's estimate of the beast's character might prove correct. However, I was now obliged to move to the right, and I saw the snake slip its head behind the great, unmovable mass of the body of the snake. But the snake instantly bled out as vigorously that I thought it prudent to return to the head, and with a few more blows I killed it. Its length was just seventeen feet.

The stag, on being taken out looked as if it had been taken from a table. It was about the size of an ordinary sheep, and its head, neck and limbs were packed into a sort of square, but none of the bones were broken, nor were there any signs of external damage. The poor thing was quite dead, and we abandoned the two bodies to the vultures and jackals.

—J. W. Rust.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN MEN'S HATS.

Prices That Will Make This a Genuine

"WRAP IT UP AND I'LL TAKE IT" SALE.

5 Doz Men's Black and Brown Stiff Hats Original Prices \$2 to \$3 for 98cts

5 DOZEN MEN'S BLACK AND BROWN STIFF HATS ORIGINAL PRICES \$3.25 TO \$4.50 FOR \$1.49

Sale to begin Monday, January 7th and continue one week only.

Those who come first will get the cream.

TERMS: Strictly one price to all alike every article marked in plain figures, cash before goods leave the store.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.,

GLASS CORNER.

GLASS CORNER.

Great Clothing Sale

SPECIALTIES IN FINE GOODS!

We will close the following goods at LOWER PRICES than ever named in this market:

Fine Cheviot, Corkscrew and English

Worsted Suits.

Elegant Germania, Sur and Esquimaux

Beaver Overcoats.

A large assortment of Astrican and Chinchilla Coats and Vests. A nobby line of Youths' Suits in Frocks and Sacks. Boys' and Children's Suits in great variety.

Now is the time to buy Warm Winter-wear. Our Job Counters are full of bargains.

PYE, DICKEN & WALL.

First National Bank,

OF HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

CAPITAL, - - \$64,000.

S. R. CRUMBAUGH, President. PALMER GRAVES, Cashier.

W. A. LOWRY, Vice-President. BAILEY RUSSELL, Book Keeper.

Directors: GEO. W. GRAVES, W. A. LOWRY, J. F. PROWSE, E. F. JARRETT, R. W. DOWNEY, W. L. THOMPSON.

BANKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. DOUBLE SECURITY TO DEPOSITORS.

WALNUT STREET HOUSE!!

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

FIRST-CLASS IN ALL APPOINTMENTS.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

POPULAR PRICE \$2.00, to \$2.50 Per Day.

H. R. PROCTOR, Proprietor.

One of the Best Fitted and Most Conveniently Located Hotels in the City.

People's - Warehouse,

HANBURY & SHRYER, Prop'rs.

Railroad St., bet 10th and 11th. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Careful Attention Given to Sampling and Selling all Tobacco Canned in Town.

Liberal Advances on Tobacco in Store. Good Quarters for Teams and Travelers.

BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Book Keeping, Short Hand, Telegraphy, &c. LOUISVILLE, KY.

BRING YOUR

JOB WORK

TO:

THIS OFFICE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

